

LOCAL CONDITIONS ARE REVIEWED AND FORECAST IS GIVEN

W. G. Cooke of Alexander and Baldwin Surveys Past Year's Harvest

CONFIDENT OF ABILITY TO MEET REFINERS' DEMANDS

Hawaiian Planters' Courage in Face of Free Sugar Is Praised

W. G. Cooke, manager of the New York branch of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., in a comprehensive survey of the Hawaiian sugar industry, for the readers of Facts About Sugar, expressed confidence that local planters will be able to satisfy the standards of Eastern refiners for raw sugar. He forecasts that the investigation now under way will "go to the bottom" to attain the quality features demanded by the refiners to improve the refining value of Hawaiian raw sugars.

Mr. Cooke gives an intensive study of the results recorded in the local industry during the past year, and in commenting on the outlook for the future says:

"For the season ending September 30, 1916, sugar prices averaged five and one-half cents. During this year large profits have been made by the planters, but when compared with those of the big shipping interests, the great earnings of the steel industry and other heavily capitalized corporations, they unquestionably do not look exorbitant. Production Cost Increases

"The cost of sugar production in Hawaii has gone up anywhere from three-quarters of a cent to one cent per pound higher than was the case before the war.

"It must be borne in mind in this connection that there is one important characteristic of the Hawaiian sugar planters that is not generally understood, viz., practically all of them are in the Hawaiian sugar industry as fixtures. High prices do not tempt them to sell out, even when it is possible to see ahead a readjustment which may bring a long range of low prices.

"As far as 1916 is concerned, a large percentage of the increased profits and dividends accruing to the Hawaiian sugar companies is now being reinvested to make their plants and conditions more efficient.

Undismayed by Free Sugar
"When sugar was to be put out on the free list as provided in the Underwood tariff law, the Hawaiian planters undismayed continued to plant and produce to produce sugar even against this contingency.

"This stand took a great measure of courage, because big losses were unquestionably to be faced and probably 75 per cent of the plantations would have had to be operated at a considerable loss; and if such prospects continued long, at least 50 per cent of the plantations would have been forced to go entirely out of business.

"Therefore, if the Hawaiian planters had not been commercial soldiers they would have been unable to reap the existing advantages of the era of high prices during 1915 and 1916, and which probably may be extended for a good part of 1917. The war did not come early enough in 1914 to add much to the profits for the Hawaiian sugar season that year.

Preparations for Future
"Concerning the future the Hawaiian planters are carefully preparing for the future readjustment in the world's sugar industry, which must come sooner or later when the present war is over. They realize that the commodity prices, sugar included, will go down, faster than cost of production, and probably much faster than the present high cost of transportation.

"They fully realize that what has been made in these seasons of plenty can easily be lost at some future time when conditions have reacted and prices become abnormally low.

"During the coming season the Hawaiian planters have decided to try to improve the quality of their raws from a refining point of view. The grain of the crystals will be made much larger, more uniform in size and the polarization slightly higher.

Hawaiian Sugar Keeps Best
"Hawaiian raws for years have been the best keeping sugars shipped to the United States markets. It is not expected that even the best grades of Porto Rico and Cuban will be able to compete on this keeping quality feature for some years to come.

"The Hawaiian planters have been thinking so much about making their raws on the most economic basis possible that they may have unconsciously overlooked some of the quality features liked best by refiners, although the Eastern refiners themselves are not in unison as to exactly what is the best kind of a sugar for them to buy.

"Now that the Hawaiian planters have started to look into this matter they can be counted on to go to the bottom of this question.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARY
About noon yesterday morning the house of Charles Sing Loy, 3122 Central Road, Kapahulu, was broken into and a lady's gold watch and six dollars worth of jewelry stolen. Sing Loy's wife was downtown marketing when the robbery occurred, but his three-year-old daughter, who was in the house of her mother-in-law, across the road from her parents' residence, saw that she saw a man wearing a dungaree coat and khaki pants enter the house. This makes the third time that the house of Sing Loy has been burglarized.

YEE YO KEOK WILL HANG TODAY FOR MURDER OF ENEMY

Korean Gunman Will Hear Words of His Death Warrant This Morning

OTHER PRISONERS SING SONGS TO DOOMED MAN

Yee Will Die Protesting That He Did Not Slay Chee Won Yer

At eight o'clock this morning the death warrant, signed by Governor Pinkham, will be read to Yee Yo Keok, Korean gunman and convicted murderer. He will be hanged a few minutes later.

He was calm last night—calmer, indeed, than might have been expected from his former nervousness. During the last two days he has prayed much, it was prayer, for he sat in his cell, silently, head bent upon his breast, and he sang once or twice. High Sheriff Jarrett asked him yesterday whom he wished to pray for him, and he replied that he wished no one. "I innocent," he said. Sheriff Jarrett summoned John Woo, Korean detective and interpreter, to make sure that Yee understood the imminence of death, and when Yee reiterated that he wished no one to pray for him, and that he was innocent, Sheriff Jarrett, at his request, called Dr. Syngman Rhee, who remained with him more than an hour. Doctor Rhee will return to the prison this morning.

Other prisoners sang two songs for Yee yesterday. They requested permission of Sheriff Jarrett to do so.

The "I innocent" of Yee has been in strange contrast to the demeanor of Lum Dim, a Chinese of Hawaii, convicted of murder, who also is under sentence of death, but for whom an appeal is pending.

"What's the matter?" he asked yesterday. "Why you no hang me, too?" Sheriff Jarrett formally told Yee of the date of execution of the death sentence last Monday, but he had told him a week before that the death warrant was to be signed. He had adopted this means of advising him by degrees, as it were. A week ago Monday his crucifixes were taken from him, so that instrument of possible suicide, which he had threatened, would be removed; he never recovered fully from being shot by Captain of Police Baker when captured December 9, 1915.

Yee escaped from the city jail in April, 1915, while awaiting trial on a charge of burglary and assault on Nakamura, a Japanese. A friend gave him a bottle of whisky in a River Street resort, but Yee fled, and managed to shoot a Japanese before he was captured. He escaped from the city jail again in May, 1915, merely walking away from a table at which he was eating, and climbing a fence. From May to December, 1915, many robberies, especially of Japanese, were laid at Yee's door. After he was captured a Japanese play, in instalments, was given at the Asahi Theater, based upon his adventures. This shows to what a degree the Japanese community was stirred.

A short time before he was captured Yee Yo Keok killed Chee Won Yer, according to the verdict of the jury that tried him. Chee was found dead in bed in his room at Beretania and King Streets, with a revolver bullet in his brain. Revenge for information given to the police by Chee, or an older grudge, led to the murder, it was held. Chee Won Yer is my enemy, but I no kill him; more better I did! said Yee thirteen months ago.

RAILWAY AGENTS MAY HOLD CONVENTION HERE

W. M. Drury of Coldwater, Michigan, secretary of the National Association of Railway Agents, has followed up interviews of T. H. Thiele, manager of the Young and Royal Hawaiian Hotels, with President E. K. Van Dusen by writing A. P. Taylor, secretary of the promotion committee, to ask what hotel rates could be obtained for 125 to 150 persons and what would be offered in free amusements. The association, Mr. Drury said, had decided to hold its 1917 meeting in Alaska, but Mr. Thiele's conversation with Mr. Van Dusen started the officers to thinking of Hawaii. Mr. Drury asked whether November or December would be the better time for visiting the Islands, but the promotion committee hopes to get the convention before then.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY TO GO UNOBSERVED HERE

There will be no observance of the birthday of Emperor William of Germany tomorrow, Georg Rodiek, German consul, said last night. "Last year and two years ago we received instructions that no observance be held," Mr. Rodiek said. "There will be no reception."

No informal observance is planned, Mr. Rodiek said. The war caused the order not to observe the day as usual.

GEORGE BIDS ALL TO WAR COUNCIL

Sends Word That Wishes of "Nations Overseas" Are To Be Consulted In Future

OTHER PRISONERS SING SONGS TO DOOMED MAN

Yee Will Die Protesting That He Did Not Slay Chee Won Yer

At eight o'clock this morning the death warrant, signed by Governor Pinkham, will be read to Yee Yo Keok, Korean gunman and convicted murderer. He will be hanged a few minutes later.

He was calm last night—calmer, indeed, than might have been expected from his former nervousness. During the last two days he has prayed much, it was prayer, for he sat in his cell, silently, head bent upon his breast, and he sang once or twice. High Sheriff Jarrett asked him yesterday whom he wished to pray for him, and he replied that he wished no one. "I innocent," he said. Sheriff Jarrett summoned John Woo, Korean detective and interpreter, to make sure that Yee understood the imminence of death, and when Yee reiterated that he wished no one to pray for him, and that he was innocent, Sheriff Jarrett, at his request, called Dr. Syngman Rhee, who remained with him more than an hour. Doctor Rhee will return to the prison this morning.

Other prisoners sang two songs for Yee yesterday. They requested permission of Sheriff Jarrett to do so.

The "I innocent" of Yee has been in strange contrast to the demeanor of Lum Dim, a Chinese of Hawaii, convicted of murder, who also is under sentence of death, but for whom an appeal is pending.

"What's the matter?" he asked yesterday. "Why you no hang me, too?" Sheriff Jarrett formally told Yee of the date of execution of the death sentence last Monday, but he had told him a week before that the death warrant was to be signed. He had adopted this means of advising him by degrees, as it were. A week ago Monday his crucifixes were taken from him, so that instrument of possible suicide, which he had threatened, would be removed; he never recovered fully from being shot by Captain of Police Baker when captured December 9, 1915.

Yee escaped from the city jail in April, 1915, while awaiting trial on a charge of burglary and assault on Nakamura, a Japanese. A friend gave him a bottle of whisky in a River Street resort, but Yee fled, and managed to shoot a Japanese before he was captured. He escaped from the city jail again in May, 1915, merely walking away from a table at which he was eating, and climbing a fence. From May to December, 1915, many robberies, especially of Japanese, were laid at Yee's door. After he was captured a Japanese play, in instalments, was given at the Asahi Theater, based upon his adventures. This shows to what a degree the Japanese community was stirred.

A short time before he was captured Yee Yo Keok killed Chee Won Yer, according to the verdict of the jury that tried him. Chee was found dead in bed in his room at Beretania and King Streets, with a revolver bullet in his brain. Revenge for information given to the police by Chee, or an older grudge, led to the murder, it was held. Chee Won Yer is my enemy, but I no kill him; more better I did! said Yee thirteen months ago.

RAILWAY AGENTS MAY HOLD CONVENTION HERE

W. M. Drury of Coldwater, Michigan, secretary of the National Association of Railway Agents, has followed up interviews of T. H. Thiele, manager of the Young and Royal Hawaiian Hotels, with President E. K. Van Dusen by writing A. P. Taylor, secretary of the promotion committee, to ask what hotel rates could be obtained for 125 to 150 persons and what would be offered in free amusements. The association, Mr. Drury said, had decided to hold its 1917 meeting in Alaska, but Mr. Thiele's conversation with Mr. Van Dusen started the officers to thinking of Hawaii. Mr. Drury asked whether November or December would be the better time for visiting the Islands, but the promotion committee hopes to get the convention before then.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY TO GO UNOBSERVED HERE

There will be no observance of the birthday of Emperor William of Germany tomorrow, Georg Rodiek, German consul, said last night. "Last year and two years ago we received instructions that no observance be held," Mr. Rodiek said. "There will be no reception."

No informal observance is planned, Mr. Rodiek said. The war caused the order not to observe the day as usual.

MEXICAN LABORERS FOR COAL FIELDS

Southern Republic Now Sending Workers To Pits of Northern Neighbor

OTHER PRISONERS SING SONGS TO DOOMED MAN

Yee Will Die Protesting That He Did Not Slay Chee Won Yer

At eight o'clock this morning the death warrant, signed by Governor Pinkham, will be read to Yee Yo Keok, Korean gunman and convicted murderer. He will be hanged a few minutes later.

He was calm last night—calmer, indeed, than might have been expected from his former nervousness. During the last two days he has prayed much, it was prayer, for he sat in his cell, silently, head bent upon his breast, and he sang once or twice. High Sheriff Jarrett asked him yesterday whom he wished to pray for him, and he replied that he wished no one. "I innocent," he said. Sheriff Jarrett summoned John Woo, Korean detective and interpreter, to make sure that Yee understood the imminence of death, and when Yee reiterated that he wished no one to pray for him, and that he was innocent, Sheriff Jarrett, at his request, called Dr. Syngman Rhee, who remained with him more than an hour. Doctor Rhee will return to the prison this morning.

Other prisoners sang two songs for Yee yesterday. They requested permission of Sheriff Jarrett to do so.

The "I innocent" of Yee has been in strange contrast to the demeanor of Lum Dim, a Chinese of Hawaii, convicted of murder, who also is under sentence of death, but for whom an appeal is pending.

"What's the matter?" he asked yesterday. "Why you no hang me, too?" Sheriff Jarrett formally told Yee of the date of execution of the death sentence last Monday, but he had told him a week before that the death warrant was to be signed. He had adopted this means of advising him by degrees, as it were. A week ago Monday his crucifixes were taken from him, so that instrument of possible suicide, which he had threatened, would be removed; he never recovered fully from being shot by Captain of Police Baker when captured December 9, 1915.

Yee escaped from the city jail in April, 1915, while awaiting trial on a charge of burglary and assault on Nakamura, a Japanese. A friend gave him a bottle of whisky in a River Street resort, but Yee fled, and managed to shoot a Japanese before he was captured. He escaped from the city jail again in May, 1915, merely walking away from a table at which he was eating, and climbing a fence. From May to December, 1915, many robberies, especially of Japanese, were laid at Yee's door. After he was captured a Japanese play, in instalments, was given at the Asahi Theater, based upon his adventures. This shows to what a degree the Japanese community was stirred.

A short time before he was captured Yee Yo Keok killed Chee Won Yer, according to the verdict of the jury that tried him. Chee was found dead in bed in his room at Beretania and King Streets, with a revolver bullet in his brain. Revenge for information given to the police by Chee, or an older grudge, led to the murder, it was held. Chee Won Yer is my enemy, but I no kill him; more better I did! said Yee thirteen months ago.

RAILWAY AGENTS MAY HOLD CONVENTION HERE

W. M. Drury of Coldwater, Michigan, secretary of the National Association of Railway Agents, has followed up interviews of T. H. Thiele, manager of the Young and Royal Hawaiian Hotels, with President E. K. Van Dusen by writing A. P. Taylor, secretary of the promotion committee, to ask what hotel rates could be obtained for 125 to 150 persons and what would be offered in free amusements. The association, Mr. Drury said, had decided to hold its 1917 meeting in Alaska, but Mr. Thiele's conversation with Mr. Van Dusen started the officers to thinking of Hawaii. Mr. Drury asked whether November or December would be the better time for visiting the Islands, but the promotion committee hopes to get the convention before then.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY TO GO UNOBSERVED HERE

There will be no observance of the birthday of Emperor William of Germany tomorrow, Georg Rodiek, German consul, said last night. "Last year and two years ago we received instructions that no observance be held," Mr. Rodiek said. "There will be no reception."

No informal observance is planned, Mr. Rodiek said. The war caused the order not to observe the day as usual.

WATER FRONT NEWS

Southern Republic Now Sending Workers To Pits of Northern Neighbor

OTHER PRISONERS SING SONGS TO DOOMED MAN

Yee Will Die Protesting That He Did Not Slay Chee Won Yer

At eight o'clock this morning the death warrant, signed by Governor Pinkham, will be read to Yee Yo Keok, Korean gunman and convicted murderer. He will be hanged a few minutes later.

He was calm last night—calmer, indeed, than might have been expected from his former nervousness. During the last two days he has prayed much, it was prayer, for he sat in his cell, silently, head bent upon his breast, and he sang once or twice. High Sheriff Jarrett asked him yesterday whom he wished to pray for him, and he replied that he wished no one. "I innocent," he said. Sheriff Jarrett summoned John Woo, Korean detective and interpreter, to make sure that Yee understood the imminence of death, and when Yee reiterated that he wished no one to pray for him, and that he was innocent, Sheriff Jarrett, at his request, called Dr. Syngman Rhee, who remained with him more than an hour. Doctor Rhee will return to the prison this morning.

Other prisoners sang two songs for Yee yesterday. They requested permission of Sheriff Jarrett to do so.

The "I innocent" of Yee has been in strange contrast to the demeanor of Lum Dim, a Chinese of Hawaii, convicted of murder, who also is under sentence of death, but for whom an appeal is pending.

"What's the matter?" he asked yesterday. "Why you no hang me, too?" Sheriff Jarrett formally told Yee of the date of execution of the death sentence last Monday, but he had told him a week before that the death warrant was to be signed. He had adopted this means of advising him by degrees, as it were. A week ago Monday his crucifixes were taken from him, so that instrument of possible suicide, which he had threatened, would be removed; he never recovered fully from being shot by Captain of Police Baker when captured December 9, 1915.

Yee escaped from the city jail in April, 1915, while awaiting trial on a charge of burglary and assault on Nakamura, a Japanese. A friend gave him a bottle of whisky in a River Street resort, but Yee fled, and managed to shoot a Japanese before he was captured. He escaped from the city jail again in May, 1915, merely walking away from a table at which he was eating, and climbing a fence. From May to December, 1915, many robberies, especially of Japanese, were laid at Yee's door. After he was captured a Japanese play, in instalments, was given at the Asahi Theater, based upon his adventures. This shows to what a degree the Japanese community was stirred.

A short time before he was captured Yee Yo Keok killed Chee Won Yer, according to the verdict of the jury that tried him. Chee was found dead in bed in his room at Beretania and King Streets, with a revolver bullet in his brain. Revenge for information given to the police by Chee, or an older grudge, led to the murder, it was held. Chee Won Yer is my enemy, but I no kill him; more better I did! said Yee thirteen months ago.

RAILWAY AGENTS MAY HOLD CONVENTION HERE

W. M. Drury of Coldwater, Michigan, secretary of the National Association of Railway Agents, has followed up interviews of T. H. Thiele, manager of the Young and Royal Hawaiian Hotels, with President E. K. Van Dusen by writing A. P. Taylor, secretary of the promotion committee, to ask what hotel rates could be obtained for 125 to 150 persons and what would be offered in free amusements. The association, Mr. Drury said, had decided to hold its 1917 meeting in Alaska, but Mr. Thiele's conversation with Mr. Van Dusen started the officers to thinking of Hawaii. Mr. Drury asked whether November or December would be the better time for visiting the Islands, but the promotion committee hopes to get the convention before then.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY TO GO UNOBSERVED HERE

There will be no observance of the birthday of Emperor William of Germany tomorrow, Georg Rodiek, German consul, said last night. "Last year and two years ago we received instructions that no observance be held," Mr. Rodiek said. "There will be no reception."

No informal observance is planned, Mr. Rodiek said. The war caused the order not to observe the day as usual.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Southern Republic Now Sending Workers To Pits of Northern Neighbor

OTHER PRISONERS SING SONGS TO DOOMED MAN

Yee Will Die Protesting That He Did Not Slay Chee Won Yer

At eight o'clock this morning the death warrant, signed by Governor Pinkham, will be read to Yee Yo Keok, Korean gunman and convicted murderer. He will be hanged a few minutes later.

He was calm last night—calmer, indeed, than might have been expected from his former nervousness. During the last two days he has prayed much, it was prayer, for he sat in his cell, silently, head bent upon his breast, and he sang once or twice. High Sheriff Jarrett asked him yesterday whom he wished to pray for him, and he replied that he wished no one. "I innocent," he said. Sheriff Jarrett summoned John Woo, Korean detective and interpreter, to make sure that Yee understood the imminence of death, and when Yee reiterated that he wished no one to pray for him, and that he was innocent, Sheriff Jarrett, at his request, called Dr. Syngman Rhee, who remained with him more than an hour. Doctor Rhee will return to the prison this morning.

Other prisoners sang two songs for Yee yesterday. They requested permission of Sheriff Jarrett to do so.

The "I innocent" of Yee has been in strange contrast to the demeanor of Lum Dim, a Chinese of Hawaii, convicted of murder, who also is under sentence of death, but for whom an appeal is pending.

"What's the matter?" he asked yesterday. "Why you no hang me, too?" Sheriff Jarrett formally told Yee of the date of execution of the death sentence last Monday, but he had told him a week before that the death warrant was to be signed. He had adopted this means of advising him by degrees, as it were. A week ago Monday his crucifixes were taken from him, so that instrument of possible suicide, which he had threatened, would be removed; he never recovered fully from being shot by Captain of Police Baker when captured December 9, 1915.

Yee escaped from the city jail in April, 1915, while awaiting trial on a charge of burglary and assault on Nakamura, a Japanese. A friend gave him a bottle of whisky in a River Street resort, but Yee fled, and managed to shoot a Japanese before he was captured. He escaped from the city jail again in May, 1915, merely walking away from a table at which he was eating, and climbing a fence. From May to December, 1915, many robberies, especially of Japanese, were laid at Yee's door. After he was captured a Japanese play, in instalments, was given at the Asahi Theater, based upon his adventures. This shows to what a degree the Japanese community was stirred.

A short time before he was captured Yee Yo Keok killed Chee Won Yer, according to the verdict of the jury that tried him. Chee was found dead in bed in his room at Beretania and King Streets, with a revolver bullet in his brain. Revenge for information given to the police by Chee, or an older grudge, led to the murder, it was held. Chee Won Yer is my enemy, but I no kill him; more better I did! said Yee thirteen months ago.

RAILWAY AGENTS MAY HOLD CONVENTION HERE

W. M. Drury of Coldwater, Michigan, secretary of the National Association of Railway Agents, has followed up interviews of T. H. Thiele, manager of the Young and Royal Hawaiian Hotels, with President E. K. Van Dusen by writing A. P. Taylor, secretary of the promotion committee, to ask what hotel rates could be obtained for 125 to 150 persons and what would be offered in free amusements. The association, Mr. Drury said, had decided to hold its 1917 meeting in Alaska, but Mr. Thiele's conversation with Mr. Van Dusen started the officers to thinking of Hawaii. Mr. Drury asked whether November or December would be the better time for visiting the Islands, but the promotion committee hopes to get the convention before then.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY TO GO UNOBSERVED HERE

There will be no observance of the birthday of Emperor William of Germany tomorrow, Georg Rodiek, German consul, said last night. "Last year and two years ago we received instructions that no observance be held," Mr. Rodiek said. "There will be no reception."

No informal observance is planned, Mr. Rodiek said. The war caused the order not to observe the day as usual.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Southern Republic Now Sending Workers To Pits of Northern Neighbor

OTHER PRISONERS SING SONGS TO DOOMED MAN

Yee Will Die Protesting That He Did Not Slay Chee Won Yer

At eight o'clock this morning the death warrant, signed by Governor Pinkham, will be read to Yee Yo Keok, Korean gunman and convicted murderer. He will be hanged a few minutes later.

He was calm last night—calmer, indeed, than might have been expected from his former nervousness. During the last two days he has prayed much, it was prayer, for he sat in his cell, silently, head bent upon his breast, and he sang once or twice. High Sheriff Jarrett asked him yesterday whom he wished to pray for him, and he replied that he wished no one. "I innocent," he said. Sheriff Jarrett summoned John Woo, Korean detective and interpreter, to make sure that Yee understood the imminence of death, and when Yee reiterated that he wished no one to pray for him, and that he was innocent, Sheriff Jarrett, at his request, called Dr. Syngman Rhee, who remained with him more than an hour. Doctor Rhee will return to the prison this morning.

Other prisoners sang two songs for Yee yesterday. They requested permission of Sheriff Jarrett to do so.

The "I innocent" of Yee has been in strange contrast to the demeanor of Lum Dim, a Chinese of Hawaii, convicted of murder, who also is under sentence of death, but for whom an appeal is pending.

"What's the matter?" he asked yesterday. "Why you no hang me, too?" Sheriff Jarrett formally told Yee of the date of execution of the death sentence last Monday, but he had told him a week before that the death warrant was to be signed. He had adopted this means of advising him by degrees, as it were. A week ago Monday his crucifixes were taken from him, so that instrument of possible suicide, which he had threatened, would be removed; he never recovered fully from being shot by Captain of Police Baker when captured December 9, 1915.

Yee escaped from the city jail in April, 1915, while awaiting trial on a charge of burglary and assault on Nakamura, a Japanese. A friend gave him a bottle of whisky in a River Street resort, but Yee fled, and managed to shoot a Japanese before he was captured. He escaped from the city jail again in May, 1915, merely walking away from a table at which he was eating, and climbing a fence. From May to December, 1915, many robberies, especially of Japanese, were laid at Yee's door. After he was captured a Japanese play, in instalments, was given at the Asahi Theater, based upon his adventures. This shows to what a degree the Japanese community was stirred.

A short time before he was captured Yee Yo Keok killed Chee Won Yer, according to the verdict of the jury that tried him. Chee was found dead in bed in his room at Beretania and King Streets, with a revolver bullet in his brain. Revenge for information given to the police by Chee, or an older grudge, led to the murder, it was held. Chee Won Yer is my enemy, but I no kill him; more better I did! said Yee thirteen months ago.

RAILWAY AGENTS MAY HOLD CONVENTION HERE

W. M. Drury of Coldwater, Michigan, secretary of the National Association of Railway Agents, has followed up interviews of T. H. Thiele, manager of the Young and Royal Hawaiian Hotels, with President E. K. Van Dusen by writing A. P. Taylor, secretary of the promotion committee, to ask what hotel rates could be obtained for 125 to 150 persons and what would be offered in free amusements. The association, Mr. Drury said, had decided to hold its 1917 meeting in Alaska, but Mr. Thiele's conversation with Mr. Van Dusen started the officers to thinking of Hawaii. Mr. Drury asked whether November or December would be the better time for visiting the Islands, but the promotion committee hopes to get the convention before then.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY TO GO UNOBSERVED HERE

There will be no observance of the birthday of Emperor William of Germany tomorrow, Georg Rodiek, German consul, said last night. "Last year and two years ago we received instructions that no observance be held," Mr. Rodiek said. "There will be no reception."

No informal observance is planned, Mr. Rodiek said. The war caused the order not to observe the day as usual.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Honolulu, January 25, 1917.

STOCK

Honolulu Oil, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 4.60, 4.70, 4.80, 4.90, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 5.60, 5.70, 5.80, 5.90, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 6.60, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 7.60, 7.70, 7.80, 7.90, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 8.60, 8.70, 8.80, 8.90, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 9.60, 9.70, 9.80, 9.90, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 10.60, 10.70, 10.80, 10.90, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 11.60, 11.70, 11.80, 11.90, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 12.60, 12.70, 12.80, 12.90, 13.00, 13.10, 13.20, 13.30, 13.40, 13.50, 13.60, 13.70, 13.80, 13.90, 14.00, 14.10, 14.20, 14.30, 14.40, 14.50, 14.60, 14.70, 14.80, 14.90, 15.00, 15.10, 15.20, 15.30, 15.40, 15.50, 15.60, 15.70, 15.80, 15.90, 16.00, 16.10, 16.20, 16.30, 16.40, 16.